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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1888. To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with usage and obedient to the instructions of the national republitent to the instructions of the audional republican convention of 1884, a national convention of charged the democrate with non-delegated representatives of the republican action, with delaying business, and delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, III. on Turaday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to house. We have adopted none, and yet be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and votors without regard to past political affiliation, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protestive tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national tuxes and prevent the ne-cumulation of the surplus in the treasury in II the c harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of naval and const defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with belf respect; who gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condomn and resent the continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states;
who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and alread, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land; and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and interconrae between all the states, are cordially in-vited to unite under this call in the formation of a national ticket.

of a national ticket.

Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district such territory and the District of Columbia to two delegates.

The delegates-at-large shall be chosen by popular state conventions called in not less than twenty days' published notice and not lese than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional dis-trict delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of congress as made in said districts. The territorial dele-gates shall be chosen in the same manner as the mination of delegates in congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a regression constituted of members elected in the primary district assemblies held under the call and direction of the republican central committee of said dis-triot: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same menner and at the same time as the delegate is clocted.

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference n the order of hearing and determining coutests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. JONES, Chairman. SAMUEL FESSENDEN, Secretary.

Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.

WOOL VERSUS COTTON. Mr. O'eveland has taken a stand against

wool, but lets cotton alone. He wants the wool industry of the United States left to the mercy of foreign competition. but he wants cotton protected. He the United States put together? No makes a plea for "cheap" woolen goods, but says nothing about chesp cotton Woolens are no dearer country in proportion vaine, than are cottheir tons, and why does he discriminate? Why lan't an important industry of the equally important industry of the south? Why allow European woolen goods to flood our markets, and place a protection about cotton goods? None of Mr. Cleveland's friends have assumed the task of

showing wherein he is consistent in this

position. The Mobile Register, the leading dempend upon the democratic vote for succoratic journal of Albany, comes to the defence of wool in this fashion: "The duty on manufactured cotton goods of the class generally worn throughout the United States north and south, is 35 per cent, ad velorem. If it is a fact that the duty is added to the price of the homemanufactured article, then the people are taxed 35 per cent. on every yard of notton goods. It happens, however that such is not a fact. The price of cofton goods in this country is but very little higher than it is abroad; and while we pay a little more for the higher of the New York navy yard to go on a grades of cotton goods we keep up the price of cotton, and we build up home the democratic secretary condemned befactories to add to its consumption, and we are keeping at home here at the south after the rait, and will probably not find millions of dollars which would otherwise go to foreign markets. We see no difference in principle beween the case of woolen goods and that of cotton goods. Now while we would like to see woolen goods chemper, we would not like to see The Indianapolis Journal appropriately

cotton goods cheaper, because cheap cotton goods means cheap bales of cotton." And it is equally true that what Mr. Cleveland means by cheap woolen goods means cheap wool so cheap that its raising would be an unprofitable industry.

publican enterprise will be put in that The Register suggests that the free department of the government. trader in wool might make capital in a district where but little if any wool is grown; but the free trader in cotton not long ago that he will not be a candigoods would find it rough sailing in any date for governor at the hands of the southern district.

The same paper very wisely says that | is not much of a sacrifice. The demoall interests in this country are and eratic candidate for governor next year ought to be mutually dependent, and in- i will stand no more of a chance to be stead of devising schemes to open our | elected than the republican condidate for doors to foreign goods which may de- the presidency will of carrying Mississtroy our own factories and leave us at sippi. the mercy of foreign traders, we should endeavor to protect and expand our intarnal commerce.

It then concludes, showing that the message will do harm in the south: "So far as the south is concerned, we deplore the introduction of the free trade argument into our politics. On that question partment at balt mest when Jako Thompthe whites will divide in the future as they divided in the past, and the fear is that white unity, built up in the face of such daugurs and distress as the world never before witnessed, will go to pieces and leave society in chaos. Grasping at shadows, we are risking the substance of social peace and pure government."

Congressman Reed, of Maine, 19

leader in the house. He is the hest de-

bater in that body. He can skin bis

democratic opponents alive, so to s; cak,

whenever occasion requir s, and he a-

ways drives the democrats in a corsec

and holds them there. The other day,

on the floor of the house he

it is proposed here to adjourn until after

the holidays and commence where it has

been the custom heretofore to begin a

Then came the thrust that drove the

stand it and we can an give them dot as surance of our respectful sympathy. It was a summors from, I hope to some of the democracy, a very great way off and it requires that they should trav-erse a very great distance before they can get alongside of their

can get alongside of their pioneer brother at the other end of the

avenue. If time is wanted for that pur-

pose I hope the gentleman from Missouri will frankly say so. If there is a propo-

sition; if goatlemen on the other sade of the nouse have grave doubt how they shall comply with the suggestions of the message; if after they have made up their

minds in the interest of moderation and reform that the more advanced of them will be contented with the destruction of

a few of our industries, and they need time to select those which they see fit to

destroy—that would be ground, of course, for his motion; and I hope the goatleman from Missouri, with the frankness which

always characterizes him, will tell us if that is the reason underlying his resolu-

Randall smiled at the thrust Reed gave

the democratic free traders, and a feeble

attempt on the part of two or three to

defend the democratic side of the house

There is a discussion going on in Mil-

wankee between the Sentinel and the

Evening Wisconsin, both excellent re-

publican newspapers, in regard to Mr.

Blaine's strength. The Sentinel is op-

posed to Blaine's renomination. The

Wisconsin is for him. Such questions as

these are propounded to the Sentinel

(we quote from the Wisconsin:) A cor-

respondent of the Sentinel asks that pa-

per some leading questions in regard to

Mr. Blaine's strength as a candidate.

For example, he asks if Mr. Blaine did

not carry the Third congressional district

in this state by 1,829 votes, while Mr.

La Follette carried it for congress by

only 491. Secondly, he asks it Mr. Blaine

did not receive 3,000 more votes in Wis-

con in 1884 than the nine republican con-

gressmon received put together. The

Sentinel is compelled to answer both

these questions in the affirmative, or not

Next, the Sentinel is asked if Mr.

Blaice did not receive 200,000 more vote9

than all the republican congressmen in

answer. Another question is, "Did not

Blaine make a better fight and a closer

run in New York in ISSI with the mug-

wumps against him than any republican

This question of Mr. Blame's strength

Hala building up a ner-

is not one that can be discussed with

sonal party, or one largely of that char-

actor. This may be said, that no man

can now count his strength, and that he

will lose more republican votes and get

more democratic votes, than any other

republican candidate for the presidency.

The point is, should the republicans de-

A chain bound lumber raft, 500 fast

long, eighty feet wide and thirty-eight

feet high, was lost Sunday by the steam-

er Miranda while being towed to New

York. It is believed that the raft has

floated into the track of ocean steamers any one of which would be stattered by

a collision with its hage bulk, and ex-

citement prevails in nautical circles lest

a disaster should result. Secretary

Whitney has ordered a naval vessel out

cruise after the raft. The Dolphin, which

cause John Roach built her, will be sent

An association has recently been form-

ed at Springfield, Massachusetts, to se-

cure improvements in the postal service.

a member. Never mind that. After next

year there will be a new postmaster gen-

eral and some good old-fashioned re-

Gabo Bonck is reported to have said

democrats in the next convention. That

When there is a life office at stake, Mr.

Lamar 19 doing his level best to white-

wash his war record. He wants the sen-

ate to believe that he is quite loyal since

the war. But he doesn't explain why

he ordered the flags on the interior de-

There will be enough republican clabs

used in the next campaign to knock the

democratic party into the next century

it. The raft is valued at \$32,000.

has made since with the 'mugs' to help?

answer them at all.

only made the matter worse.

A SHARP THRUST. ROCHESTER'S CALAMITY.

> Terrific Explosion of Naptha in the City's Sewers.

Score Radly Murt-Three Large Mills and Other Property Destroyed -Streets Torn Up-Scenes of

REPLOYER NAPTHA.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Shortly before 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a territic explosion occurred in front of the Poole flour mill, on Mill street, at the foot of Pactory street. The explosion was felt for a long distance. Only a few seconds after the first explosion another followed, and monther the country and appeared to the control of the country of lowed, and another, and another, in Then came the thrust that drove the democrats mad, and yet so far scaled their lips that they could not make an-Washington mill, adjoining the burning swer to it:

If the other side of the house find it is somewhat deflicult to range them selves alongside the recent message which has been sent them, we can all well understand it and we can all give them the assurance of our respectful sympathy. It was a summons from, I hope to some of the democracy, a very great way off and it requires that they should traverse a very great distance before they can get alongside of their cause of the explosion was that the swors in the vicinity were filled with

sowers in the vicinity were filled with nepths. Yesterday 14,000 gallons of napths were pumped from the vacuum oil works through the pipe lying in the had of the old canal It was intended for the Municipal Gas Company, but one or more broaks in the line allowed the mapha to escape into the adjoining sowers. When the sewers became surcharged with the gas it escoped into the mills and exploded there or else-where, and the fire made its way \$2xough the mains in the middle of the streets by throwing out the man-hole covers and towing up the roadway. In the vicinity of the fire and up Min and State streets as far as Market street, three-fourths of a mile, people were run-ning in every direction, and the frequent explosions terrified them the more. The explosions continued at such frequent intervals for the first half-hour that the neople were deterred from getting anywhere

The explosions ceased about 6:30 and no more danger is apprehended from them. The explosion covered a wide extent of terrifory, tearing up the pavement in places on many streets. Windows were shattered in many buildlings in the vicinity and the shock was felt over a large area. The tun-nel through which the burning maphths flowed for several hours is the largest sewer in the city and is the outlet for the sewers on the west side. How badly damaged this is can not be estimated.

is can not be estimated.

The aggregate damage is hard to estimate. The following individual losses are known: Washington mill and contents, \$50,000; insurance, \$35,000; Jefferson will and contents. mill and content; \$00,000; insurance, \$35,000; Clinton mill and consents, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. Desides the there is undoubtedly great damage to the sowers. The streets in many places are torn up and there are many smaller losses to buildings.

ATKINSON ON BI-METALISM.

Foreign Countries Not at Present Dis-posed to Consider the Matter. Washington, Dec. 22.—Congress re-ceived a communication yesterday from the President containing the report of Edresident containing the report of Lin-mond Atkinson, who was specially desig-nated under acts of Congross to visit the financial circles of Europe to ascertain the feasibility of es-tablishing by international stand-ard a fixity of ratio between gold and silver and free coinage of both. Mr.

Atkinson's report is of great length and his conclusious are that there is no present dis-position upon the part of European nations to take action which would affect financial conditions in this country. None of the European governments would now seriously consider a proposition for an in ternational agreement upon the compara-tive value of gold and silver or any move-ment in the direction of international bi-metallism. He thinks that it would be unwise for the United States to again take the initiative in this matter, as such action is misconstrued and neight tend to retard the object almed at

Failure in the Lumber Trade PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.-E. L. Packer, one of the largest wholesale dealers in pine burber in this section, has confessed judgment for over \$10,000. Packer said his action was caused by the pressure of Western creditors. He is confident the assets will fully cover the Habilities. He has extensive lumber-yards at Muskeron, Mich., where he claims to carry an average of \$50,000 worth of stock. His besiness, he says, amounts to \$1,500,000 a year, and slow collections play somabiling of a part in the present orisis, there being a total of \$45,000 tied up at three different

Silver Mining in Indiana.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22.—Silver mining has been added to the list of industries in Indiana. The Buck Shoals Silver Mining Company are at work smelting ore at the mines on the White river, ten miles north, and the Indiana of the Louis. mines on the white river, ten limits north-east of Jasper, the terminus of the Louis-ville, Evansville & St. Louis Air-Line rail-road. The company are confident they have a sliver who that will pay large divi-dends. The volu of ore is two feet in thickness. The ore shows by assay a fraction over \$50 in silver and \$4 in gold per ion.

A Marvelous Feat. Bosron, Dec. 22.—In a match game of three-ball (billiards Wednesday evening Harvey McKenna made a run of 2,497, heating the world's record at this style of play. The best run ever made in a match beretefore was 1,548, made by Vignaux in Paris in two night's play, and Siosson onea made 1,100 in a slugle night.

Pig Sale of Standing Timber.

Kansas Crry, Mo., Dec. 22.—The Chippewa Lumber Company, of Ean Claire, Was, recently purchased from the Culver Lumber Company, of this city, 20,000,000 feet of standing pine lumber located on the upper Chippewa. The consideration was \$75,000.

The Great Eastern Sold for Old Iron. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Great Eastern has been sold to a metal firm for \$50,500. The yessel will be broken up as old metal.

Now Intelligent Women Declar When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure a sure, sale and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weakness a which afflict the female sex, there is but one wise decision, viz.: A course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical pains, misplacements, in-ternal inflormation, and all functional The most beautiful woman in New York takes Vinegar Bitters to clear her women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. Of druggists. THE LOST DAFT.

Janesville

FOUR PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Excitement. EXPLORING NAPTHA.

noor the lire.

At 11:30 the fire was get under control.

Texas Auxious for Immigrants. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 22 —A State meeting to further immigration to Texas is in ses sion here with delegates present from every representative district in the State. The object of the convention is to consult how best to obtain an increased flow of immirration and capital into Texas. Ex-Sev The Indianapolis Journal appropriately suggests that it should without delay nrge Postmester General Viles to become the theory of the populo will put up the money to admire the training people into the State at cheap rates, if the people will put up the money to admire their control of the state at cheap rates. vortise their State.

The Government to Send a Naval Vesset In Search of It-Mistory of the Great Lumber Pfle.

Washington, Dec. 22.—It is learned here that Secretary Whitney, who is now in New York, has instructed Commodore Gheradi, in command of the New York Navy-yard, to send a naval vessel on a cruise after the enormous raft from Nova Scotia now adrift in the path of European vessels, to warm them of the presence and if nessible to tow them of its presence and if possible to tow them of the practice and it possible to be it to a place of safety. This action is caken in compliance with a request of the Mart-timo Exchange. It is expected that the United States stoamer Dolphin will be sent on this mission.

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[The great raft was launched at Two Riyors Nova Scotia, on the 15th of November, and then remained at anchor in the bay awalling the Migde. It contains 25,000 stells of spruce and pine timber, from 35 to 95 feet in length, and a great quantity of beech, birch, and maple timber, making a total of 4,500,000 feet. The diameter of the sticks runs from 12 inches to 45 at the botts and from 6 inches to 10 at the points. It cost the owner, Mr. James D. Leary, of New York, when Launched and roady to tow, between \$50,000 and \$22,000, and the contract price for towing it to his trash on Nowton Creek, Long Island, opposite New York, is \$3,000 exclusive of the cost of the blawsors. The timensions of the raft are given as 655 feet in length, 65 in witth, and 27 in depth, the weight being 9,000 tons. Thus it is nearly ten times as long as wide, and shout twice as wide as deep. wide as deep.
One such raft was undertaken near Two Riv

ors two years ago, and completed in the summer of 1880, but it proved a failure from the breaking of the ways after the mass had moved about 200 feet toward the water. Instead moved about 900 feet toward the water. Instead of abandoning the attempt, the raft was taken apart and rebuilt, with the results we have already recorded.

The object of bringing timber to New York in this manner is to get the longest and largest logs bere, since reseals strading to Nova Scotla can not bring any atlets exceeding sixty-five feet. Those of greater length come from Michael Igan and Oldo by raft, which is expensive, as it takes three or four cars to energy them.]

AT DEATH'S DOOR. Ex-Secretary Manning Recomes Uncon-scious, and the End in Evidently Close at Hand.

at Hand.

ALBANY, N. X. Dec. 22.—330.—An unfavorable change occurred in Mr. Manning's condition at midnight. He is now unconscious and slowly sinking, but may live till morning. Physicians who are acquainted with Mr. Manning's case now give their diagnosis for the first time. They say that he has long suffered from contracted kidney and enlarged flabor. contracted kidney and calarged flabor heart. The diarnosis thus outlined ex-



plains the brain lesion which occurred when Mr. Manning was at Washington, his subse-quent symptoms and gradual fallers, and his present critical condition. The disease is said to have been induced by bad sanitary arrangements of the Treasury building at Washington.

DEATH ON THE OCEAN. A Pacific Const Steamer Burned-Twelve Lives Supposed to Be Lost.

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San Francisco, Dec. 22.—The freight steamer San Vincente, plying between this city and Santa Cruz, was burned Tucsday night off Pigeon point, south of the Golden Gute. Her crew consisted of ninotoen officers and men. The Pacific Coast. Steamship Company's steamer Queen of the Pacific revoiced Captain Charles. Lowis and the second mate just as they were about to jump overboard to escape the flames. The first mate and four sailors were found drifting in a small boat and another safler was discovered conging to the bottom of an upturned boat. These were taken on board the Queen of the Paoisic, Several of them had suffered severely from exposure, and one of the sailors died in a few hours. No trace could be found of the other cloven men, and it is

supposed they were all lost. Captain Lewis said that when the fire was discovered the men became panie-stricken, and most of them jumped into one of the boats. Before it could be lowered the tackle which held it burned sway and the boat fell, throwing the men into the water. The San Vincente was a small stranger owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and was valued at \$30,000. There was no insurance. The loss on cargo is light.

A Bunkruptcy Bill. Washington, Dec. 22.—Mr. Hopkins (III.) will introduce in the House a Bankruptey bill which has the approval of the American Bar Association. It provides that any men with debts of more than \$500 may take ad-vantage of the law; gives bankruptey cases precedence in the courts over all others exent criminal cases, and is said to be coner lly acceptable both to the debtor and the reditor classes.

Burlal of the Late S. P Rounds. CERCAGO, Dec. 22.—The remains of the late S. P. Rounds arrived here from Omaha yesterday morning. At 1 o'clock p. n. sorvices were held at the residence of George B. Nane, No. 40 South May street, after which the body was borne to Rose Hill Cemetery, where it was intered with



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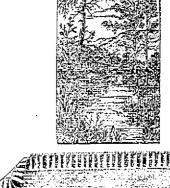
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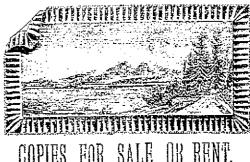
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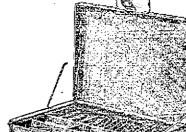
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OFFICE.
Over Merchanic's Marings Bank.
JANZSVILLE, WISCONSIN. Washington, Dec. 22 -In the Senate yesterday, the resolution offered Tuesday by Senator Butler, for the appointment of a select committee of five, to investigate the condition of the five civilized tribes of may13dawly

Indians, was taken up and adopted Chickering Hall, The resolution offered by Sonator Beck, on the 12th inst. directing the Post-Office Committee to inquire into the advisability (Room 2,) 5th Avenue, N. Y.

"Having witnessed the excellent results of
Mr EDWIN E LAYTON'S instruction or
the plane. I heartly recommend him as an intructor of superior builty, and a gentleman
whose excellent qualities should commend of reducing the rate of letter postage to out cent, was taken up and referred to that committee. Senator Dawes called up the bill to amond

mim to everyone. FRANKLIN SONNEKALB, former pupil of Joseffy, and planist of Camilla Utsa Concert Company. Senator Dawes call of up the bill to amond the law concerning the commission of fish and fisheries, and moved that it be passed. It provides for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Sonate, of a person of scientific and practical acquaintance with fish and fisheries as Commissioner, at a salary of \$5,000, such official not to hold any other United States or State office. A motion by Sonator Reagan to reduce the salary Estate and Loan Agen' Offers to buyors an attractive list of FARM-and CITY PROPERTY, and invites suggestations with those having property to sell or exchange tion by Senator Reagan to reduce the salary to \$3,000 was rejected, and the bill was Money Loaned, Titles Examined, and converted from.

Young tone.

The First CE, floor 7 Juckman's block, Janespassed.
Senator Spooner, from the Committee on

THURNDAY, DECEMBER 22.

H. F. BLISS,
TREASCRER AND MANAGER,
WM. BLADON,
BECKETARY,

A SPIRITED DEBATE.

The President Under Fire in the

Senate.

Senator Plumb Severely Criticises the Policy of the Administration Regard-

ing the Tariff and Surplus-Vest

and Beck in Defense.

A LIVELY DAY IN THE SENATE.

AN ATTACK ON THE MESSAGE

JOHN C. SPENGER.

Public Buildings and Grounds, reported fa-vorably a bill for the erection of a public building at Milwankoe, the cost of site and building not to exceed \$1,200,000 or \$1,-100,000 in case the site of the present pub-

building not to excord \$1,200,000 or \$1,100,000 in case the site of the present public building in that city is utilized.

Bills were introduced as follows:
By Sonator Voorhees, to authorize the States
of Onic, Indiana and Blinols to sue the United
States in the Supreme Court for any meneys
claimed to be due them on incount of sales of
public lands; by Sonator Frye, giving the consent of Congress that the laws of the several
States relative to the sale of distilled and formented liquors may apply to imported as well
as demestic liquors.

Sonator Altison moved the adoption of the
holiday-recess resolution. Senator Flumb protested against the proposed recess, which he
said was against the public interest. Congress would be in session till the dog days, and
during the latter part of the session the country would be in the midst of a heated Presidential canvass. There was no reason why
members of Congress should go home for the
holidays. In fact that was a mere pretense.
Not one member in a dozen (at least of these
living west of the Ohlo river) would go
home during the holidays. He referred to
Sonator Pugh's resolution that Congress
should not adjourn until action was
staken for the disposed of the surplus in the
Treasury, and said he did not agree with the
Prosident in many of his statements in
the late annual message, and he did not at all
lagree with him in saying that the responsibility of non-action in the matter of the Prosident in many of his statements in the late annual message, and he did not at all lagree with him in saying that the responsibility of con-action in the matter of the Surplus would rest on Congress. The primary responsibility for the present condition of the Treasury rested (he thought) with the President, who totally disrecarded the law which required him, practically, to spend the surplus in the purchase of the National debt. The President's exouse for not doing so was that the provision of law was found in an appropriation bill, and was, therefore, in the President's opinion, merely a temporary expedient. He (Plumb did not knew any warrant for the President distinguishing between laws passed by Congress, and saying that one provision of the law was less mandatory on him than another provision.

It did not come with good grace from the President to criticise the particular places where important provisions of law were fungoriant provisions of law done which might result somewhat disparage had omitted to state one important factwhich was that the last Congress passed a law requiring him difficuntively to pay \$10,000,000 anouth in discharge of the public debt, and that the President had put that this limits poeked, thus preventing its becoming a law.

Senator Deck remarked that the President had plut the unner out even faster than that bill in neguested.

had paid the money out even faster than that an requested. Senator Plumb regarded that as only another

hants as the vampires that were sucking the banks as the vampires that were sucking the substance of the people. He wondered whether khat Senator did not smile to himself—behind the door, perhaps—when he saw a Democratio President bring with him into his Administration as Secretary of the Treasury the president of a National bank and appoint as Treasurer of the United States the cashier of another National bank.

tional bank.

The would call the Senator's attention now to another fact in the same line—the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury was to-day depositing \$4,00,000 of the alleged surplus with National banks, to be loaned to the people at such tional banks, to be loaned to the people at such rates as their necessities might compel them to pay, neivilistanding that the bonds of the United States could be purchased at a rate which would yield 2½ per cent. The President had also forgotten to take note of the fact that the River and Harbor bill, which appropriated some \$1,000,000, had failed, not because of any look of action by Congress. A denicincy bill covering over \$5,000,000 had also failed instincts on because of the neglect of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, and these two sums would have made a very comfortable addition to the current funds of the people of the United States at this juncture.

He (Plumb) never did agree with the Republican policy of the Treasury Department; but that policy was at least constant, and not under suspicion of being unduly influenced by the New York banks, Just as fast as thore was a surplus of \$10,000,000 in the Treasury under Republican Administration it had been put out in the discharge of the obligations of the United publican Administration it had been put out in the discharge of the obligations of the United States; it had never congested there until there was \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000 of it, and then empided at once in order to meet the necessities of Wall street. It never had been paid out after consultation with officers of New York banks. However much the Republican Administration of the Treasury might have been criticised in other respects, it had nover been liable to such criticism as lay at the door of the protect Administration. The trouble with the present Administration was that it had no eye to any thing (in a mancial way) except what related to the banking interest of New York City. It had not taken into account the fact that all during the long summer there was a lack of money necessary to the certifing on of business all over the Western country.

Another instance of the feature of the Administration to carry out the will of Congress was shown in regard to the Oklahoma question, where the commission provided for by Congress to negotiate for the Indian lands was not appointed. He thought it was the duty of the Executive to carry out the part of the Executive to reserve that Congress did not intend that a certhe discharge of the obligations of the United

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True & Co., Augusta Maine. made. It was not the part of the Executive to assume that Congress did not intend that a cer-tain line of policy, plainly marked out in the law, was not intended to be carried out.

law, was not intended to be carried out.

It was within the competency of Congress to say that the surplus revenues of the Government should be applied to the extension of the National dost until overy dollar of it was extinguished, the views of the President to the contrary netwithstanding. He himself had never believed in accommutating large sums of money in the Treasury, and he had always arged on the Senate the outling down of the surplus to the lowest possible sum. He believed in a poor Treasury and a rich people. He was in two of paying overy dollar as fast as it came into the Treasury—first, in the layment of the current obligations of the Government and second in the nature of the

erament, and, second, in the payment of the

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Sometimes to adopt to the President's policy on a resolution tor a boliday adjournment. The resolution was usual and would probably prevail. But there were some things which the country ought to know in connection with the statement made by the Senator from Karses. The Senator had not told the country that the policy of the Republican party by imposing and minitaling mencessorily high taxation had produced the Treasury surplus, and that that same party was determined to hold it there or to waste it in such schomes as the Republican party might work and the information and have of goods and ratingle information and full particulars FREE. No HUNDUS; we mean just what we say. Addition to the paid with the money thus brought by high taxation into the Treasury surplus as such should not told the country that the republican party balls so adjusted the debts of the United States that they could not be paid with the money thus brought by high taxation into the Treasury surplus.

THE GAZETTE. tims were paid to the bencholders as they might domand. The policy of the Republican party and postponed the payment of \$250,000,000 of the debt till 1891 and of \$740,000,000 till 1907. The President had paid every dollar of the 3 per cent, bonds that were payable without the premium which bondholders might see fit to of.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM-TANN OF JANESVILLE WIS., TENNS: DAILY SEED, PER TARE, PATASLE MONTELL, WEELLY, SIST PER YEAR CASH IN ADTANCE. NICHOLAN SMITH H. F. BLISS. The Democratic party, headed by the Presi-The Democratic party, headed of the Fresh-dent, was endeavoring to reduce taxes so that so large a surplus should not come into the Treasury. All that the President had said was inatil was not a proper thing for him or the Borretary of the Treasury to do to pay \$130 or \$150 for every \$100 of the public debt, and that

Becretary of the Treasury to do to pay flaso for sorry Sigo of the public debt, and that it was the duty of Congress to reduce the tars it on of the people down to a point that there would not be a surplus.

Sanator Dolph argued that if proper appropriations were made for rivers and harbors, for public buildings, for const-line fortifications, or dependent posisioners, for the encouragement of American commence, and for the Nicarriguan canal, there would be no surplus in the Treasury, and he thought hat such a policy was to be proferred to a reduction of the tariff. It Sonators would take their eyes from the increasing surplus in the Treasury and cease to hemcan the prospecity of the country and to make the people dissatisfied with the burden of taxation, which they did not feel, and would devote their energies to the development of the country's resources, including manufacturers, stopy, forms, mines and forests, they would be when then they were.

wiser than they were. Senator Vest in response to Senator Plumb's eriticism of the President for vetoing the Kivet and Harbor bill reminded that Secutor that and Harbor bill reminded that Seastor that the most virulent attacks upon that bill had some from himself (Plumb). The Executive had only acted in the line of the Senator's arguments. The President had sharply defined the issue between the two purities, and he (Vest) indersed that message from beginning to cad. If the President had done nothing loss than write that message, he had proved himself to be an honest, brave, patriotte man, and worthy of the leadership of any party that ever existed in the history of this country.

any party that ever existed in the instary of this country.

Senator Plumb alluded to the fact that, not withstanding the alarm which the President had spoken of in his mesiage, the Democratio House of Representatives was not even organized in its committees, and that the only response which the House had made to the cry of alarm was the passage of a bill to pay a month's extra compensation to a lat of its own employes whom it had discharged in order to give their offices to another lot.

Senator Allison, chairman of the Committee Senator Allison, chairman of the Committee

on Appropriations, said the House had passed the resolution without even a division. The on Appropriations stat the House passes of the resolution without even a division. The Sonate could not promote the public interests by remaining in session while the House was in its present enorganized condition.

Senator Plumb said that the House could not was in its present energanized condition.

Senator Plumb said that the House could not adjourn without the concurrence of the Senate and would therefore go to work if the resolution was rejected. The House posed as the friend of the people and the fee of monepolies. It also needed the foces of public opinion.

Senator Sherman thought the dobute would be productive of good, it had brought to the attention of the Senate the folly of some features of the President's message, notably the folly of endeavoring to create a search and alarm about the condition of the mountry, because (fortunately) there was a surplus of 85,000,000 in the Treasury. If it were true that there was such a state of alarm, tertainly a Democratic House ought not to adjourn over the holidays. He (Sherman) believed that the language of the President was entirely too strong. It was right and proper for Republican Senators to call attention to the folly of the House of Representatives adjourning without even an organization. The surplus of 85,000,000 was less than was in the Treasury at other periods of the present administration. He thought it but reasonable and right that the hampung by which it was received to friether the country should be

and right that the humbur by which it was sought to frighten the country should be punctured, exploded or explained away. After further discussion the adjournmen resolution was concurred in—yeas, 37; nays, 10. Those voting nay were:
| Borry, Fire, Palmer, | Bair, George, Patt

Frye, George, Ingalls, Part, Plumb, Riddleborger, Manderson, Mitchell, Paddock, Chandler Davis, Dawes, Stewart, Toller—19. Dolph, The Blair Educational bill was taken up as the unlinished business, and, a(tor an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Washington, Dec. 22.-Mr. Bandall (Pa. from the committee on raise, submitted a partial report. The report recommends the adoption of the rules of the XLIXth

the adoption of the rules of the XLIXthe Congress until further orders, with the following changes:

A standing committee is established to consist of thrices members, to be known as the Committee on Morchant, Marino and Fisherles. The addition of the representation of a deligate on the Committee on Private Land Classing is recommended. Private bills are to be presented through the clerk and given proper reference by that officer.

The following select committees are provided for:

yided for: On roform in the Civil Service, to consist o On roform is the Civil Service, in consist of thirteen members; on election of President and Vice-President and representatives in Congress, to consist of thereen members; on the eleventh ceusus, to consist of thirteen members; on Indian-depredation claims, to consist of thirteen members; on the alcoholic-liquor traffe, to consist of eleven members.

Mr. Randall briefly explained the proneed changes, which he stated were, with one exception, recommended by the unantended by the unantended by the committee on Relies. That exception was the recommondation for the appointment of the special commitgentlemen from Maine and Illinois (Reed and Cannon) and he constituted the maforty of the committee on the question.

The rule providing for the appointment of a select committee on Indian depredations occasioned considerable debute, but it was finally agreed to. The report was then adopted, and the House adjourned.

The New Tariff Bill. The New Tariff Bill.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Congressman
Townshend, who is a close follower of Mr
Mills, says frankly that the revenue
reduction bill must be a compromise.
Talking of it he said: "It is too
early to indicate the details, and I feel
very safe in saying that they have
not been agreed upon. The general outline of the bilt on which we expect hatmoutous action in the entire parry is a total
reduction of about \$80,000,000. Of this
amount \$30,000,000 will be taken from
the tay on tobaces and the balunce from the tax on tobacco and the balance from

Want McClaughrey Pardoned. Want McClaughrey Pardoned.
CMCLOO, Dec. 22.—A petition asking
the Governor to perdon ex-County Commissioner Richard B. McClaughrey, now
serving a sentence for defrauding the
county, is being circulated, and has already been largely signed by efficials in the county building. Letters to the Governor asking for the pardon of McClaughrey have also been promised by several judges and other prominent public men. The petition will be ipresented to the Governor December 27

Making Manday a Holiday.
Washington, Doc. 22.—Secretary Fairchild issued an order yesterday for the
closing of all custom-bouses on the 26th
instant and the 2d proxime. He also ordered the closing of the Treasury Department at noon on the 24th and 31st in

A Pipe-Line to Chicago. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22.—The Standard Oil Company is preparing to construct an immenso pipe-line to Chicago for the transportation of oil for fuel, and will build 1,000 tanks at Lima, O., for the storage of the product of the Northwestern Ohio field.

King Jaja's Idea of Discipline. London, Dec. 22.—The Government has decided to banish King Jaja of Oporbo, West Africa, to St. Helena. The King reently caused 150 of his subjects to be behended as a warning to others not to permit traders to go into the interior.

Virginia's New Senator. PRICEMOND, Va. Dec. 22.—The joint ses-gion of the Legislature yesterday formally elected Hom. John S. Barbour United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Senator Riddleberger's term.

Cramps of the Marcles Cured. John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Ont., was cared of cramps in the legs by wearing Allcock's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood

Some three months ago I was taken Some three months ago I was taken very stok with severu pain in the small of the back over the kidueys. The pain was exeruciating. I applied an Allocok's Porous Plaster over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with such success with my back I applied a plaster under the knee on each plied a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cared, and have never been troubled in

SHORT SPECIALS.

Carrent Events Put in Convenient Shape for the Hurried Reader.

The St Paul ice carnival will open January 26 and close February 4.

Archbishop Williams, of Boston, it is reported, is soon to be made a Cardinal.

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Several frame bulldings at Lyons, Kan.,
were burned Wednesday. Loss. \$25,000;
insurance, \$13,000.

Fire at Great Head, Mass., Wednesday
destroyed the Columbia and another cottage. Loss, \$15,000.

The remains of L. F. Sulchaker were The remains of J. F. S.ulebaker were interred Wednesday at South Bend, the

interrod Wedassday at South Bend, the fu-neral being the largest ever seen in the city. Captain Barnard Vosburg, a veteran of the late war, and a leading agriculturist and horseman, died Wednesday in Com-Hurd, Waite & Co., Brooklyn (N. Y.) dry-

goods mon, made an assignment Wedner-day. Liabilities, \$175,000, chiefly due in New York City. S Ritzeweller, dry-goods dealer at Jack-sonville, Fla., failed Wednesday for \$80,-000, due principally to New York and

Baltimore firms.

Work was begun Wednesday on the international bridge which is to span the Rio national bridge which is to span the Rio Grande between Engle Pass, Tex., and Piedras Negras, Mox.

An assignment was made Wednesday morning by K. J. Ross, owner of an iron mill at Peru, Ind. His assets are \$20,000 and his liabilities \$12,000.

Fishery-Commissioner Chamberlain was in Montreal Wednessay, and expressed the hope that a stifactory arrangement of the fishery dispute could be made.

During the coming session of the Domin-ion Parhament the subject of commercial union with the United States will be introduced in the House or Commons.

Forty-nine governments have agreed to take part in a conference at Brussels, to establish an office to translate and exchange legislative documents of all countries. Charles Arnold, lately assistant cashler in the bank of S. A. Kenn & Co., Chicago, was sentenced Wednesday to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for emberale-

ment He is proposed to organize a pool in mica, the supply of which is never large. It is presumed that the demand for the spicio from stove dealers next year will be unusually heavy.

A new town is being established near

A new town is noing established host Trussville, Ale., by Eastern capitalists in-terested in the fron husiness. Additional furnaces will be built and heavy invest-ments be made in property. Major W. W. Van Antwerp, postmaster of Jackson, Mich., Commander of Edward Pomercy Post, G. A. R., a Knight Templat, and associate editor of the Jackson Patriot, or the state of the postmast of the postmaster o dled Wednesday morning of cancer of the

M'GARIGLE'S ESCAPE.

Trial of Dr. St. John and His Fellow Completers on the Charge of Aiding the Boodler to Get Away-Sheriff Matson's Story. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—In the case of Dr

CHICAGO, Dec. 122.—In the case of Dr. St. John, Dr. Dell and Captain Freer, under indictment for assisting boodier McGarlgic to escape from the county jail and into Canada, a full jury was obtained Tuesday afternoon, and the trial is now in progress. Sheriff Matson was placed on the stand yesterday, and told how he happened to take McGarlgic to Lake View. On the night the escape was; effected, McGarlgle was taken to his own residence, in order that he might see some of the County hospital officials, with whom he had important business. The sheriff continued:

"McGarleio played with the children, and

business. The shoriff continued:

"McGarigio played with the children, and then asked like might take a bath. I said yas, and I hoard the water turned on, and Mrs. McGarigio called up-stairs for clean clothes. The bath-room was closed and the water stopped running. I waited, and then sent a little girl to Mrs. McGarigio hurry. She did not return and after awhile I went myself, and met Mrs. McGarigio rubbing her eyes. We found the bath-room empty; McGarigio had gone. Not more than twenty "minutes had clupsed from the time he entered the bath-room."

At this stage the court took a recess.

A number of other witnesses were exam-

A number of other witnesses were exam ined, but no direct evidence implicating, either of the accused in the conspiracy to use is the figitive boodler was elicited, and counsel for the defense feel confident of un acquittal

A Long Trip Overland. Jacesonville, Fla. Dec. 22.—Two hugo canvas wagons drawn by four jagged and canyas wagons drawn by four jagged and sorry-looking horses attracted much attention here. Tuesday morning. They contained G. L. Slater and J. J. Reese and their families. They started from Beloit, W.a., Soptember 17, traversing the entire distance—1,800 miles—in their wagons. They all looked extremely fatigued, but were well. Their destination is Mayport, twenty mlies from hore.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.

FLOUR-Market dull. Winter, \$3.9024.30;

Spring, \$3.4024.30; Patents, \$4.0024.35; RyeFlour, \$2.0028.10; Buckwheat, \$2.0032.25 per
100 bs

100 Ds.
WHEAT-Market firm. No. 2 Spring, 761/20
70Mc; No. 3, 604/2074c; No. 2 January delivery, 772/73/c; May, 842/844c.
CORN-Market quiet and steady. No. 2,
484/648/c; No. 2 Yellow, 47c; January delivery,
772/64/c) 53% 651ke. Oars-Market quiet and stendy. No. 2 cash

Oats-Market quiet and steady. No. 2 cash about sie; May, 32(238)/c; sample lets steady ranged as follows: No. 3, 2508le; No. 3 White, 2504/232c; No. 2, 3le; December Sie; January, 2504/252c; No. 2 White, 2528le, according to quality.

Ryz-Market quiet and unchanged. No. 2 cash, 62c; sample lets, 634/2644/c for No. 2, and 65/2616 for No. 3.

BARLEY-55/d fairly and ruled steady. No. 2 cash, 722/56; samples, 62/676, according to quality.

guality.
MESS PORK—Fair trade. Prices stronger at \$14.9920.10 for eash; \$14.9020.10 for Junuary; \$15.12%, \$5.5.27% for February, and \$15.27% \$15.75 for May.

LARD—Good trade and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$15.027.29% for eash, December and January; \$7.992.12% for February, and \$3.17% \$2.50 for May.

February, and \$8.17%@8.25 for May.

New York, Dec. 21.

WHEAT—%@Mo higher and strong with a moderate stir to speculation mainly in May.
No. 2 Red January, 902.90%c: February, 91%.00%c: Murch, 82 i5-16@38c; May, 94 9-192 91%c: Ducember, (889 96%.208%)c.

CONN—%@%c higher firm and quiet. Mixed Western spot, 802.02c; futures, 61%.60%c.

OARS—A shade better. Western, 276.43c.

PROVISIONS—Beef dull. New Extra Moss, 85.0028.25. Pork steady: one-year-old Mess, \$15.22.15.50; two-year-old Mess, \$14.20@14.75.

Lard quiet but firm; steam-rendered, 18.07% @8.10.

Live Stock.

CATTLE—Market moderately active and prices well maintained. Quotations ranged at \$4.2025.35 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$2.3524.45 for common to good do.: \$2.5522.90 for Butchers' Steers; \$4.102, 2.70 for Stockers; \$2.8023.45 for Feeders; \$4.102, 2.70 for Stockers; \$2.8023.45 for Feeders; \$4.102, 2.10 for Interior mixed stock and Bulls. \$1005-Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$4.9025.25 for light; \$5.1025.23/for rough packing, and \$5.5525.50 for mixed and heavy yacking and \$5.5525.

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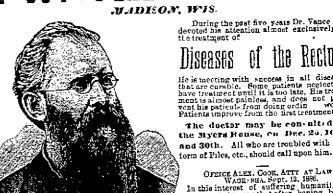
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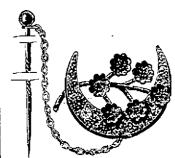
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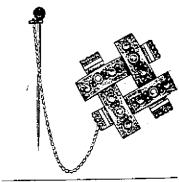
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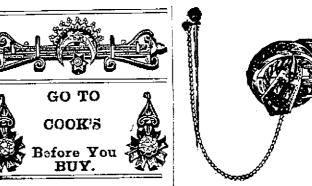
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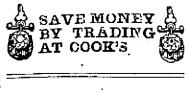
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EFFECTS OF FRIGHT.

A Man's Life Wrocked by an Encounter With Rattlesnakes.

A tall, handsomely-dressed man, leaning on the arm of an attendant, was walking up Madison avenue Sunday just as a vast throng of church-goors were returning home, says the New York World. Suddenly he stopped, looked at his logs in a feighted war, and fell to the ground andeany no stopped, looked at his logs in a frightened way, and fell to the ground in a fit. His body twisted and writhed in a way berrible to see, and he made a strange noise which sounded like a dozen angry rattionakes. The gontleman's attendant evidently knew just what to do. He raised the sufferer's head so that he He raised the sufferer's head so that he could not injure it on the sidewalk, and quickly loosened the fastenings of his shirt. When the first violence of the fit had worn off the attendant called on a bystander for help and removed the gentleman's but had rolled off, and also a wire leaving a bend expressed as exceptions. wig, leaving a band exposed as smooth as a billiard ball. While waiting for a carriage the attendant told a reporter a re-

markable story of how his master came to be so terribly afflicted. The goutleman is Mr. Francklyn Brush. The gouldoman is Mr. Franchill of salar Ten years ago Mr. Brush came to America from England to sook his fortune as a civil engineer. He had letters of introduction which secured him a introduction which seemed him applace on the international & Great North-orn railroad in Texas, which was then being built. He joined Major Benham's party as assistant-engineer. One day in October, 1877. Major Benham sent Mr. Brush to obtain certain papers from Captain Wardell, who was engineer in charge of the next division. He started on his twenty-mile ride in the morning and reached his destination shortly before noon. He refused an invitation to remain in Captain Wardell's camp until the heat on the day had passed and at once started on his return journey. Half way between the two camps Mr. Brush became tired and dismounted from his horse. He found a shady place on a large rock overshad-owed by trees and stretched himself out

to rest.

He had been asleep some time when he the had been asteen some time when he was awakened by a strange sensation. It seemed as though a heavy weight was attached to each leg. When he opened his eyes an ominous rattling noise greeted his ears. Two huge rattlesnakes had colled ears. about cuch of his logs, and at the slightest notion the animals raised their hoads, ready to strike. Afraid to move and filled with inexpressible terror, Mr. filled with inexpressible terror, hr. Brush lay hour after hour with the two big snakes coiled about him. At last the sun began to set, and the chill night air began to make the snakes uncomfortable. Slowly they unwound themselves from about Mr. Brush, and crawled into a craylee in the rocks. Then he mounted his horse and rode into camp. When his horse halted in front of Major Benham's tent, Mr. Brush fell from it in a fit. For three days he remained uncon-scious, passing from one lit into another, until his life was despaired of. At last he anting in was account to be removed to San Antonio, where he remained in the hospital for six months. During his illness every hair deepped from his bead. As soon as practicable Mr. Brush was taken to England, where he remained until a year ago, when, through the death of a relative, he came into a handsome proper ty. He has been traveling under the care of a nurse since then, but he is constantly subject to fits. It is the opinion of noted surgeons who have failed to effect a cure that Mr. Brush will die during one of these

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THE GAZETTE VICTIMS OF THE STORM.

Safforing and Death Caused by the Recent Blizzard.

SEVERAL PERISH IN THE SEVERE COLD. Misery Caused in Kansas by a Lack of Fuel and Foud-Pifty-Oac Below in Colorado-Trains Still Greatly

Dolayed,

INCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.—It it believed that the reports of the blizzard sweeping over Western Notraska will show that ununcer of lives were lost in the storm. Owners the storm of the storm lag to the distance from the railroads of the new and more unprotected homesteads and aetiers the facts can not be known for several days. In the recently organized county of Perkins the death of a man and boy is reported. They were attempting to make their ranch, twenty miles from O'Galla-ta, when the storm overpowered them. Both were frozen to death. Another man named John Grunt, who had been on ratiroad construction work on the Black Hills extension of the Burlington & Missouri River road, was found dead a mile out from camp. On the Kansas line no dead have been discovored, although suffering is reported as very seve≱ê. DENVER, Col., Dec. 22.—The cold wave

at Denver has been of comparatively short duration and the temperature not ex-cessively low for any length of time, but in the mountains extremes have been reached of intense cold. For a week before the way crossed the range it was intensely cold in Western Colorado, the mercury at several points reaching 35 to 40 degrees below zero, and the high citizedes made some as zero, and the high altitudes unade some astonishing records Tuesday night. The Rio
Grande road reports some of the most bitter
weather ever reported. At Combres, on
altitude of 9,900 feet, there is three feet
of snow and the mercury is 30 degrees
below zero. Silvetton records 20 below;
Leadville, 20 below; Gleuwood Springs, 13
below, and Jorome Park, 24 below, while
at Robinson, at an altitude of about 11,000
feet, the mercury freze and the spirit thermometers recorded 51 below. The cold is
so intense there that the people fear to nonnecess there that the people fear to venture from their houses.

Torena, Kan., Dec. 22.—A very serious coal familio and the feiture of the crops in

Continued and the father of the Groß in Western Kansan left the propie of that sec-tion totally unprepared for the farious bliz-zard which has just raged there. Reports of suffering and distress have been recolved from nine countles, and it is known that The condition of the people in Western and Southwestern Kansas is very bad. This part of the State has been only recently sottled and some of the counties are still unorganized. Nearly all tho people settled on Government claims and were without money, depending entirely upon the crop to be raised this fall. The crop, however, was a total failure because of drought, leaving the people as a general thing, destitute. The majority of the people live in rudely-built houses which afford very little protection. Should the whater continue severs, no one can tell what intense suffering there will be. Many farmers have no shelter for cattle, and reports say that many cattle have died in the part of the State has been only recently ports say that many cattle have died in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—The worst of the snow-storm and cold weather seems to be over in this vicinity. No snow has fallen here for over thirty-six hours, and no re-ports of snow-storms during that time have been received from Kansas. The railroads been received from kinsas. The fairroas centering here are still obstructed somewhat, but the delays are now insignificant, and no further fear of any thing in the nature of a blockade is felt.

WATERLOO, In. Dec. 22.—The Burlington, Codar Itapids & Northern, Obleago, St. Paul & Kansas City, and the Illinois Central roads west and north are partially block-

aded by snow.
ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 22.—Millbank, D.
T. reports trains from the east and west laid up there, while Pletro reports railroad.

traffic entirely suspended on all except the Sloux City line. Holland, Mich., Dec. 22.—A severe snow. storm began yesterday moralize from the southwest, and the mercury is falling fast. It is what farmers have wished for some time, in order to get their wheat under

cover. Canagoulasis, N. Y., Dec 22.—The heaviest snow-storm of the year prevails in the Mohawk valley. The snow is now about two feet deep and radroad travel is impeded

SWEPT BY A NORTHER.

Seventy Vessels Wrecked and Twenty-Ohe Lives Lost in the West Indies. Ohe Lives Lost in the West Indiea. New York, Dec. 22.—The steamer Zamana arrived here yesterday, reports that n'heavy "norther" swept over the West Indies on the 6th, 7th and 5th insta, causing much damage. In all some seventy vessels were wrecked. A consting section r, namé unknown, cupšized Cape Haytien, and thirteen of the crew of fifteen were drowned. The British steamer Victa lost eight of her crow in the same Victa lost eight of her crow in the same storm. Two others were washed overboard, but were swept back on board the vessel by another wave. The deck was badly damaged The British man-of-war Wrangler arrived at Turk's Island on the 7th budly damaged by the storm. The French vessel Chasseur arrived at Cape Haytien on the 8th with her main and mizzen masts gone. In the harbor of Monte Christa a dozen vessels harbor of Monte Christa a dozen vessels

wore driven ashore. Chinamien Barred Out. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—An application for a charter as a Knights of Labor assembly has been received by the general assem bly of the order from the Chinese laundry-men of New York. General Secretary Litch-mun decided not to grant the charter with-out positive instructions from the General out positive Board, and the latter held the Executive Board, and the latter held the matter in absyance until the general assem-bly ucted upon the case. The result was the general assembly indersed Secretary Litchman's course and the charter was re-

Those Belgian Miners. Washington, Dec. 22.—Sceretary Fair-child took official notice yesterday of the report that 2,000 Belgian miners are to be imported to take the place of the strikers in the Labigh region. He sent telegrams to the collectors at New York, Philadelphia, Roston and Baltimore instructing them to be vigilant in preventing any violation of the Allen Contract Labor law.

Flames in Pittsburgh. Pittsbongu, Pa., Dec. 22,-A fire broke out shortly after midnight in Fleishman & Co.'s cry-goods house, and burned that building and Yeager & Co.'s toy store adjoining. Several firemen were injured, and it is said that a man is buried in the ruins.

Six Miners Burned by an Explosion. Winespearer Parties of Win Expansion.
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her final resting place Seturday by a
large number of relatives and frauda.

Cur oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six month old was attacked with a virulent, usalignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies fasility, we called our family physiciae, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little follow's person, from the nicele of his back down to his knees, was one solid tash, ugly, pantfal, blotched, and malic close. We had no restright, us peace by cay, fraily, we were acrised to try the Cutteurs lemeutes. The effect was simily mayelous in time or four weeks a complete cure was accomplete cure was supple, leaving the little fellow's person as wright, leaving the little fellow's person as wright, leaving the little fellow's person as wright, leaving the physical to day be is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease have over occurred.

Att'y at law and Ex Pron Att'y, asbland. O. THOUSANDS OF OHILDJEN.

Are born into the world every day with some accomption of the the streng of the ment of the world avery day with some exceptions of the streng and the streng day with some exceptions of certain such as the path control of the most of the part of the proposition of the disease have over cocurred. -Tre '87 crop of tobseco is at less usif in the bundle in good condition and will all be ready for the market by the new year. new Jear.

- Frank Dann gave a free exhibition
on Juhn Orow's corner the first of the
week. Herry Howe decisies that for
dexterity, wit an 'instinct combined
Prof. Dann and his ring horse are equal

to all occasions. The following items were written for last week's Guzette, but were not re-ceived at this office until the day after

publication—Ens.]
— Fne latest—two operators at Fellows.
The youngest only weighs 16 lbs. but is pronounced an expert by Wilcox
—Leonard Peckham, the popular
stone-mason, has enlarged his facilities for business in the person of Charles Clement. -The Foolyille school was represented

in the person of Paul, a man small of statue but mighty in spelling, last Friday st district No. 1.

—Torpy and Baley, the champion checker players of Center and Plymouth met on the line last week to see which was really entitled to the belt. Andrew seemed to be in excellent trim and the spectators cheered him heartily as he made the first move; but like all great werriors his doom had come and ere the shades of night had gathered in, Baley and his cohort were ignominiously de-

Geo. Scarcliff, of Janesville, has purchased Soth Kisher's premium short horn steer for a Christmas beef. He is a beauty and will merit the praise at many BABY 8 Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticurs Medi-

horn steer for a Christmas beef. He is a beauty and will merit the praise at many a festive board the 25th.

Thomas Ogden, of Footville, is arecting Evensylle wind mills for Messre. John Davis and Fisher.

—Center grange has the bonur of graduating a class of 12 the 365th day of 1887.

—The Anti-Horse Thief Spotery held there are not graduated as the second of the context of the

No single disease hisentialed me nice sufstring or hastend the breaking up of the constitution than cararrh. The sense of smell or
taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the
mind-one or more, and sametimes all, yield
to its destructive influence. The posson it distributes intronghout the system attacks every
vital force, and bronks up the most robust of
constitutions. Ignored, hecuses but little understond, by most physicians, imputently assailed by quacks and charistans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it
this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the
popular treatment of this terrible disease by
semedies within the reach of all passed into the
hands competent and trustworthy. The new
and hithorto untried method adopted by Dr.
Sanford in the preparation of his landead Cure
has won the hearty approval of thousands. It
is instantaneous in allording relief in all read
colds, asceving, uneffing and obstructed
breathing, and rapidly removes the most orpressive symptoms, clearing the heart sweetening the breath restoring the senses of smell,
taste and hearing, and nearrailizing the counttutional tendency of the disease towards the
lungs, liver and kichery.

Sant form's Esselved towards was of the horse,
Sant form's Esselved towards was of the horse. their annual meeting last Saturday, elected officers and discussed the propriety of forming a larger protective circle which will probably be considered more fully and voted on at the rext meeting.

—The Master of Center grange says

The Master of Center grange says the graduating class shall have a rosat of the Fisher-Scarchiff Christmas beef for their harvest feast,

—C. H. Fisher has gone to Clear Lake, Iows, in response to an urgent petition from stock raisers in that section wishing their cattle dehorated. The doctor expects to make at least four hundred Mooleys ere he returns.

—E. L. Parmley, Wm. H. Dean and his vongest son Camp, have gone to hundred Mooleys ere he returns.

E. L. Parmley, Wm. H. Dean and his youngest son Camp, have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for medical treatment.

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Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Bostoc.

-Felty thisving to some extent in --Fotty thisving to some extent in different perts. Look out for your grain, buffalo robes and harnesses.

--Center and Footville have concluded to retain Elder Wells, despite the pressure in other parts for his services.

--A. L. Fisher offers \$50 for the arrest of the parties that stole his buffalo robe and harness last Thursday night,—stolen property to be refurred.

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Benjamin Bleesdale and A. L. Fisher
represent Center Grange at the annual
Grange gathering at Madison the presfive for \$100; or of Potter, Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

ent week.

-C. C. Fisher advertises for a good chore boy,
-N. M. Carrier seems to be fast approaching the evening of life.

J. B. Whitmore, the tax gatherer, will commence operations, and be glad to receive callers any time after to 20th.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following; Mr. C. H. Mor ris, Newark, Ark. says: "Was down with abscess of lings, and friends and physi-ciaus propounced me an inourable con-samptive. Began to take Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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Monthly. The ancients knew of nothing more powerful than light fermented

wines, and have loft warning enough of the aluse of them. Alcohol was not dis-covered until the seventh century, al-

though an older story exists of a monk, Harcus, who collected and condensed in wool the steam of heated white wine, and then pressed out from the wool a balsam which he applied to the wounds of those

which he applied to me would be when fell at the siege of Rheims, In the reign of Clevis I. He also mixed this basen with honey, and produced a cordial which brought the meribund back to life. Clevis, however, did not wait for the applications of the world back to the control of the second production of the second produ

grouch of death before claiming his shar

According to Dr. Stanford Chaille, the

According to Dr. Stanford Chantle, the distribution of spirits from wine was not discovered till the twelfth century, and spirits did not come into common use as drinks until the diffeenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Prof. Arnoldus do

Villanova, in the four teenth century, made a panacea of the water-of-life which gave sweet breath and fortified the memory,

sweet breath and fortified the memory, besides being good for sore eyes, the tooth ache and the goot, and having other wonderful properties. Distilled spirits came into use in London in 1450, and had to be prohibited in 1494. Michael Savonarola produced a treatise on making the water-filter in the fifteenth contury, which be-

of-life in the fifteenth contury, which bo

came a standard authority on the subject and was followed by the work of Matthiell de Sienna. These books gave the start to

brandy-making in Italy, whence the trade oxlended to France.

About 1520 the Irish usquebaugh bega

to acquire repulation in England. Before 1601 "brand wine" had begun to be dis-tilled in the low countries from apples.

tilled in the low countries from applies, pears and malt; and in that year an ordinance was passed at Tournay forbidding the sale of the liquor except by apothecaries, partly "because of the dearness of corn and partly because of the drunkenness which this cheap brand wine caused, to the great prejudice not alone of homes and lives, but to the extreme dangur of the souls of the drinkers, many of whom had died without confession."

The art of extracting alcohol from other substances was gradually discovered, and

liquors of various names came into use

The trade grow great, and the present century has seen a new development of it in the general application of the art of "dectoring" liquors.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a special
term of the county accurt to be held in and
for said county at the court bouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the thirst Tuesday of January, A. D., 1888, being January
I'th, 1888, at 6 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard said countydered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the probate of the 1sst will and testament of William
C. Butler, late of the city of Janesville in said
county decased, and for the appointment of
Elizabeth Butler administratrix, with the will
authexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Dated
December 21st, 1897.

By the court.

J. W SALE.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-Probate.

Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular foresand county out to be held in and for said county, out to be held in and for said county, out to be held in and for said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. B., 1888, heing June 5th, 1888, the heart, considered and adjusted:

All claims against David Kirskwood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceared.

All such claims must be precented for allowance to said count, at the count boune, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or be bursed—Dated & overmber 16th, 1887.

By the Court:

J. W. BALE, Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS CONNIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court four thouse, in the City of Janesville. In said county, on the hird Tuesday of June; A. D., 1888, being June 19th. 1888, at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: djusted:
All claims against ANSON ROGERS, late of
he city of Janesville, in said county deeased.

All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or the city of Janestate, that to take to the perfect the sixth day of June. 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887.

By the Court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY,-OFFY OF JANESVILLE-88-IN JUSTICE

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK GUUNTY.COURT.
TO A. S. Henry:
You are hereby notified that a warray
of strachment has been assued against you, and
your property attached to satisfy the demant
of H.E. Morrill, amounting to eighty three dollars and 53-100 dollars (#83-05).
Now, unless you shall appear before M.
S. Prichard, a losticu of the brace, in and for
said city and county, at his office in said city on
the fill day of Becumber, A. D. 1897, at 30 clock
against you, and your property sold to pay the
dobt.—Dated this 71st day of November, A. D.
1887
T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff attoiney.
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IN CIRCUIT LOORT—FOR BOCK COUNTY.—
Olivery O., Ford, Marry A. ICrossett, and
Marrieria F. Ford, Plaintiffs; against Mary C.
Smith, J. Manrice Smith, Mary M. Smith, his
wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Hodson, Eroklin Whittaker, Becorder Printing Company,
Garrett Veeder and W. H. Loonard.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure
and said made by the Unrebit Court for the
country of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin,
in the above entitled action, on
the 50th day of Janeary, 1833, I will sell to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the courtyoue, in the city of Janearille, in said county
of Kock and state of Wisconsin, and
known and described as follows:
An undivided one-half of that
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of that day, the real estate. Jying and Deing in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

An undivided one-half of that part of lot rumber one (1) of the Janesville Water Power lots, in the city of Janesville, bounded as follows:

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Boliday confectionary a specialty, at Mabon's Bower City restaurant.

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Go to Golling's for Shurtleff's, Krauz's or Wright & Rich's fine home-made candies in all of the choicest varieties.

WANTED-Call between the (hours of 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. opposite the Rock Co bank. We want every lady in search of a holiday slipper or any other useful article of foot gear as a present to her husband or fellow to call on us. We guarantee you a large assortment and save Brown Bros.

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Leave orders at the Star for Shurtleffs ice cream. Bananas, oranges and all kinds of fruit

at Mahon's Bower City restaurant.

Order your Christmasice cream at the Before selecting your Christmas pres-

ents don't forget to call at Burns & Boland's, where the finest line of table linens, napkins, towels, table spreads bad spreads, blankets, nubise, hoods toboggan caps, skirts, hosiery, cloaks, shawls and many other goods, bought expressly for holiday trade, can be seen and will be sold at prices that cannot fail to induce you to buy. Orders left at the Star for Shurtleff's

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The Bower City restaurant at 57 West Milwaukee street, under the efficient management of the proprietor, Mr. Thes. Mahon, is doing a thriving business. The restaurant is well stocked with the British Channel. His many friends choice holiday goods and ments the liberal patronage it is receiving. Call on Mr. Mahon when in want of anything it his liue.

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TIRED OF LIFE.

Mrs. George Skinuer, of LaPrairie, a Bride of Three months, Tires of Life.

the 16th of December Mrs. Skinner came

to the city and purchased a quantity of

wanted to poison rats. The poison was

charged to her husband. Yester-

year old daughter and self were at home

over to Mr. John Lowrey's and stay; that

she intended to take posson and that she

would never see her mother again. The

little girl went as bidden, urriving at Mr.

Lowrey's house she first appeared at one

of the back doors, and attracted the at-

told what her mother had said. Mr.

Lowrey immediately started for Mr.

Skinner's house to accertain the trouble

and met Mr. Skinner on the way, who

was going for help. Both returned to Mr-

Skipner's home. Preparing some anti-

dote Mrs. Skunner refused to take it,

stating to Mr. Lowrey that she wanted

In a few minutes after, the effects of the

deadly poison commenced to show itself,

take anything offered her, and the two

men did everything possible to relieve

third spasms followed in quick order,

Deceased was about thirty-three years

old, and was married to Mr. Skinver

by the first marriage—the little girlre-

It is said her second marriage, like the

first, was an unhappy one; that at times

she showed a most ungovernable tem-

per-almost insanity itself - and frequent

Justice A. E. Joiner, of LaPrairie, is

ing summoned a jury for that purpose

Mr. Geo. Skinner is one of the well-

to-do farmers of Rock county, and is

well known. He recently went to Scot-

land on a pleasure trip, and narrowly es-

caped with his life from a ship wreck in

in Rock county will deeply sympathize

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-0. F. Nowlan went to Milwaukee

to-day to attend to some contract work.

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is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. O.

We find prices lowest at Fred H. Fel-

lows' in jewelry. His stock is the finest

-Received another box of tine jewelry

-Go to Fred H. Fellows, jeweler, for

pearl and mother of pearl; morocco from

-Janesville Commandery No. 2,

Knights Templar, assemble in regular

semi-monthly concluve this evening at

-Sneak thieves robbed the clothes

line of Mr. Philip Rutter, at No. 2,4th

avenue last Tuesday night, making a

sorry plight of the family washing. Take

-Fred Keating, a brakeman on the

-The funds in the treasury of the

will be disposed of at the regular meet-

ing of the directors to be held on Friday

evening, December 28d, at J. M. White-

traded his mensgerie and circus "outfit"

for the Grenier Gardens in Chicago. The

opening of the season in the spring.

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and her life went out.

ferred to above.

Washington Engine Co. No. 1,-will be And Ends Her Days by Takvening. Smith's orchestra will furnish ing a Dose of Strychnine the music, and the supper will be served Yesterday Afternoon. at Mahon's Bower City restaurant. Tickets only one dollar. A good time for all,

Many friends in this city, as well as -In the circuit court to day, the matthroughout Rock county, will be greatly ter of the F. S. Lawrence assignment surprised at the suicide of Mrs. George came up, and Judge Bennett granted an Skinner, which sad event took place at order allowing the assince's account and her home in the town of La Prairie s directing him to pay balance in his hands three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The particulars of the suicide are about as follows, as learned from persons

to the creditors. On Saturday the trial of the case of Merrill against Moran will baresumed. -Manager Moseley has secured another first class attraction for holiday stryohnine, telling the druggist that she | week at Lappin's new opera house. The Harry Richards Comedy Co. will comgiven her, and she having the cost mence a week's engagement on Monday evening. The company is playing in day, her husband, her little seven- Oshkosh this week to good houses, and gives the best satisfaction. Popular prices alone. Between two and three o'clock will be the order with a gold watch an-

-The ladies of Court Street M. E

church entertained their friends last

evening from 5:30 to S o'clock, serving a

supper which seemed to be thoroughly

appreciated. The entertainment was a

-The great holiday dance-that of

snocess both socially and financially.

Mrs. Skinner told her little girl to go nex for the lucky ticket holder. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodson's, Park Place, was the scene of a large gathering of young people last evening, the party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Hodson in honor of their daughter, Mise Jennie, who has just returned home from Kemtention of Mrs. Lowrey. Going to the per hall where she has been attending door the little girl was taken inside, and school. The party was a large one and the evening was pleasantly spent in social

-Yesterday's storm somewhat interferred with travel on the Chicago & Northwestern road. The accommodation train from Chicago, due here at 8:15: p. m., as well as the St. Paul express bound north due at the same time, did not reach Japesville until four o'clock this morning. The south bound St. Paul express, due here at 6:15 a. m. got through two hours late. Traine on the and the unfortunate woman was seized Green Bay division were on time this with violent spasms. Recovering from morning. the first spasm, she appeared willing to

—There was a lively runaway on West Milwankee street at six o'clock last eveher, but it was too late. 'The second and ning. A team of hirely horses attached to a sleigh in which were seated a lady and gentleman, took fright at the immense display of greecry goods in front of Vankirk Bros. grocery and started or sbout three months ago, she being a a lively run. Reaching Jackson street divorced weman. She leaves one child the team attempted to turn on South Jackson, and in idoing so threw the occupants out. They then bad their own way, making straight for the country, and have not yet been heard from. The occapants escaped without serious injury.

DCLY ORGANIZED.

holding an inquest this afternoon, hav- The mock County Soldiers' Relief Commission Organized and Ready for Business.

Messrs. W. P. Clarke, of Milton; C. E. Bowles, of Janesville; and Simeon Smith, of Beloit, commissioners appointed under the law passed by the last legislature for the purpose of distributing the funds created by that law, assembled at the county clerk's office yesterday after noon for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the commission and preparing for business.

The commissioners elected W. P. Clarke as president and C. E. Bowles ecretary. -A full line of holiday goods at Frank

The commissioners then examined the list of indigent soldiers, sailers and fam. ilies entitled to receive aid from this fund. The funds will not be available until the same is paid acto the county treasury, which will be some time late in -People possessing sleighs are making January, as it is paid the same time the state and county tax is turned over by -Japaness porpourn; powders and the city and town treasurers. The commissioners adjourned to meet again on January 10th, and as soon as the list is perfected and the money is made avail--When you want a fine quality of able, those entitled will receive aid.

WESTERN BUAR MASONS.

At a regular communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M. held at Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected

John Heath as Grand Marshal. W. M.-Viotor P. Richardson. S. W.-C. R. Palmer.

J. W .- T. W. Goldin. Tress.-J. O. Metcalf. Sec.-J. L. Croft. S. D. - A. S. Lec.

J. D -W. E. Palmet. Trustee for three years-Dr. L. J. Bara nice pair of opera glasses, in smoked Stewards-John Peters and Nelson

Dadiey. MODERN WOODMEN OF ARESICA No. 366, Modern Woodmen of America, held last evening at their hall, in Court Street M. L. charch block, the following

officers were elected for the ensuing year; W. C.-H. G. Arnold. W. A.-O. H. Mesd. W. B.-F. W. Christman.

Clerk-O. H. Atherton. Escert-L. C. Knudson. Physician-Dr. E. E. Loomis. Watchman-W. B. Brace. Secretary-C. H. Kueck. Business manager for three terms-Wm. Maraden.

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The fedition for 1888 of the sterling The fedition for 1888 of the sterling Medical Annual, known se Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of drugglets and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hausianhers. This Almana, has been Hemisphere. This Almanes has been issued regularly at the commencement of

> We pride ourselves on our line of embroidered handkerchiefs. We have them

BOLD AND DARING ROBBERY.

Committed at Waukesha at Six O'clock Last Evening in the Business Center of the Town.

given at the Rifles armory on to-morrow The Clerk Knocked Down and the Robber Gets Away with a Large Booty.

> The Milwaukee Sentinel of this morn ing contains the following particulars of a bold and daring robbery committed at Wankesha last evening:

WAUKESHA, Dec. 21.—This town was thrown into a wild state of excitement to-night at 6 o'clock by the discovery that a clerk at A. [C. Nickell's jewelry store had been knocked down and a quantity of watches and diamonds taken. At the time the crime was committed Mr. Nickell had gone to tea and the store was in charge of Gao. Vincent, a man 21 years of age. The store is on one of the most prominent corners of the busmess part of the village, being at the intersection of Main street and Broadway where people are almost constantly p 168ing. To-night the windows were heavily coated with frost so that the interior could searcely besseen. At twenty minutes to 6 o'olook a man who had visited Nickell's place last Friday, given his name as Juckson and looked at diamonds which he said he would purchase later on as a Christman present for his sister, entered and addressed young Vinceut, who stood behind the counter, with "Good evening," advancing as he spoke ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

Vincent responded pleasantly, and as the stranger reached the outside of the counter, he suddenly changed his tone to one of fierceness and demanded that what money was in the store should be delivered up at once. Being frightened the clerk turned to the large safe just back of him to comply with the demand, but as he did so he was struck on the left side of his head just above the ear

with a heavy iron bar and felled to the floor. In an metant the burglar leaped over the counter and standing over his victim proceeded to rifie the show cases and the safe of watches, diamonds and money, at the same time threatening to kill Vincent if he made an outery. After securing the valuables, Jackson quickly stopped out and as he closed the door stuck the iron lar, with which he struck Vincent, through the door bandle and left.

As soon as he dared Vincent went to the door, attracted the attention of A passer by, who at once gave the slarm. Within thirty minutes of the perpetra-tion of the crime, Sherill Snyder had deputies at all the stations and freight yards and every train leaving town has been thoroughly inspected. With the quite accurate description of Jackson in possession of the officials it is confidentpossession of the efficiels it is confidently hoped that his arrest will soon follow. Jackson, with his two companions, have been noticed by the efficiers for some days past. In several instances the trio either singly or in company have visited various places about town to have money thereof and their respicious acceptance. Langed and their suspicious appearance prompted the sheriff to warn a number of business men to be careful as there

about. Among those so warned were the lewelers and bankers. HIS INJURIES NOT SERIOUS, The wounded clerk was conveyed t the American house shortly after the rebbery had been made known, and although in a dazed and excited condition it is not believed his injuries will prove ery serious. His escape was a narrow one, as the same blow a few inches for ward would almost certainly have killed him. A description of Jackson has been sent out as follows: "About five feet seven, dark complexion, smooth face, weight 150 pounds, dark clothes and black

vere believed to be some desperate men

The value of the watches and money taken is about \$500, but that of the dia monds is not definately known.

A SAD CASP.

the Rev. Robert Thempson taken to the state Insane Marpital. Robert Thompson, a theological stu-

dent, temporarily in charge of the Presbyterian church at the yillage of Oregon Dane county, was taken to the State Hospital for the Insano on Tuesday for treatment. Young Thompson is about twenty-three years old, and was born in this city, at the time his father, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson, was pastor of the and duly justalled for the ensuing year. Presbyterian church here. Young Mr. George G. Sutherland officiated Robert has, for six months or more. in the capacity of Grand Master and Mr. shown signs of insanity, and was confined for a time in the insane hospital at Wauwatoea. He is a bright young man and of great value to his profession, but over-study seems to have unbalanced his mind. It required the combined strength of four men to handle him en route for the state hospital on Tuesday evening, at which place he will be placed under proper treatment, and it is hoped he will recover his reason, but the case is, at best, a very sad

It will be remembered that an older brother, in July, 1886, shot his wife in a At a regular meeting of Florence Camp New York hotel, three days after his marriage, and then committed suicide-The many friends of the Thompson family in this city will read the above item with feelings of the deepest sympathy and regret. The Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson is now residing at Kansas City, Missouri.

> SKATING ON THE RIVER. A Conundrum for Mr. Catelog to Answer.

To the Editor. Janesville, Dec. 22, 1887. Why has Mr. Gateley a right to arrest people for skating on Rock river, above the dam, a privilege skaters have had long before he was a citizen; and next season he will want to sell his ice for a high price to the same people he arrest-A SUBSCRIBER.

The Gazette is unable to answer. We presume, however, that Mr. Gateley is acting under legal advice; his authority will be cheerfully published, if furnished, for the benefit of the public.

THE WEATHER.

- Judge Patterson, in the manicipal court this morning, sentenced Henry and will be found entirely accurate. The and will be found entirely accurate. The and will probably be the largest edition of a will probably be the largest edition of

Special handkerchief sale for the next ten days at Archie Reid's.

WORTH LOOKING AFTER.

New Hampshire Manufacturing Co. Seeking a Location in the West. The last number of the Industrial World contains this little piece of information, which is respectfully referred to the Janesville Basiness Men's Associa-

tion: -"Last week we announced authoritatively that the Somersworth Machine Company of Great Falls, New Hampspire, had decided to establish at some eligible point in the west a plant for the manufacture of their radiators and boilers, and that three different cities, viz.: Elgin, Bloomington, and Chicago were under consideration for the location of this enterprise.

assertion was sent into the Wall-street district by Inspector Byrnes, some five years ago, because of his extensive acquaintance with "crooks" who made a specialty of "doing" financial institution The plant at the start gave employment to say two hundred skilled laborers. Indirectly a thousand persons would be benefitted by its operation and success. During his period of service on special duty on Wall street he has made himself familiar with the nature and extent This would constitute a fair-sized village in any community. Its effect would be felt beneficially even in Chicago. Here, whatever therefore, can be done to invite rather than to repel such proposed additions to our manufacturing industries, should be done promptly in the interest of labor as well as capital, for the two elements are so interwoven in their relationship that one cannot be permanently benefitted nor injured with out the benefit or injury extending to others."

HUSBANDRY TOPICS. The health of a horse depends to a great

extent upon the cleanly condition of its According to the statistics of the De-

partment of Agriculture there was a falling off of a million and a half in the number of sheep kept in the United States last year. Do nor buy a horse with a narrow o shallow chest, or whose forelogs are very close together. He has not sufficient room for a set of strong lungs and will not be ong winded. In passing through the country the care-

ful observer will note the difference in farmers by their works and their surroundings. One will heally expect to find a thrifty farmer where his trees and his farm show a want of care. Successeur fruit growing demands continued care and warfare against its enemies from the beginning. First,

this business is done by checks and drafts, and the balances to be paid to whe out the debits or the credits are settled overy morning at the Clearing-house. Nevertheless, the paying tellers in many of these hanks bandle princely fortunes in cash overy day that they are at their windows attending to business. Aside from the amounts which they pay out between ton and two o'clock daily, you must remember that there is always a big cash fund held in reserve for suddenly arising contingencies. For a paying teller to handle from one to two millions of cash in a good location deep soil, convenient ship-ping facilities, and a man of tact to manage the business, are the important factors. It hardly pays the farmer to engage in the poultry business beyond the keeping of two or three dozen fowls for family use, unless there is some one about the who makes it a special husinesss to look

after the popltry and likes to do it.

When cows are seen chewing bones and When cows are seen chewing lacking in chips it proves there is something lacking in what they have caten and that they need elements not contained in their common food. If wheat bran is fed freely it will provide this need and stop the unnatural A good bone ration should be dealt out to fowls if you would have them in the best possible condition for winter. If you don't

get hens well feathered and in good condition before cold weather sets in, you needn't expect many eggs during the win The following foremula is given for making sturch that will from easily and give a good gloss: Make the starch as thick as desired by stirring a little flour into cold water, set on the stove and pour in enough

boiling water to cook it. Then put in a small bandful of salt and about fifteen drops of coal oil. It is not unlikely that the next discoverie It is not unlikely that the next discoveries in electricity will be in connection with agriculture. There is surely more lutelligence applied to this business than ever before in the world's history. This can not fail in time to produce results equally strange asthose which invention and discovery have made in other fields of labor.

made in other fields of labor. In planting trees much care needs to be exercised that the hole is dug out enough; uext, the dirt should be filled in around the roots, wetting it down with a pail of water-The ground should be tilled and the tree stimulated with manure or ashes for sove-ral years. Such treatment will give them a start, and by careful trimming the rees may be kept in a thrifty condition.

Is sweet corn is exposed to a temperatu of 120 it will dry rapidly if the ears are not thrown in large masses. Retention of the husk is a great help to drying, especially if the ears can be hung up by it. In this posi-tion it quickly dries, though the sweet corn usually contains so much more water than the common sort that it will soon be de-stroyed for seed if thrown in pites or left.

on the ground. In making thickened gravy proceed thus: In making thickened gravy proceed thus:
Take a tablespoonful of flour to each pint of.
Equid desired; first stir this flour into a
little milk until it is a thick, lumpless paste,
then thin with more milk until it is of a
cream-like consistency, and next add boiling water sufficient to make the desired;
mantily hold ten minutes starting for

great-inconstancing, and the desired ing water sufficient to make the desired quantity, boil ten minutes, starting frequently. Add salt and butter afterwards, never while it is boiling. Liquids for toasts are "ereamed" in the same careful way.

In hulling corn the first requisite is the best of potash. For a bushel of corn dissolve one ball (about a pound) of potash in water. Then boil the solution. Then put the corn into the solution and boil half an hour, or until the hulls come off readily. Hull the corn, wash it very thoroughly, and let it stand over night in water. In the morning pour off the water and boil the corn slowly in fresh water, as long as may be necessary, probably about four hours.

The following preparation applied to the oe necessary, product about four notes.

The following preparation applied to the surface will prevent any rusting on plews or any other metal surfaces: Melt one canco of resin in a gill of linseed oil, and when het

who were then doing a rattling fine banking business, ran away with a barrel of money. He told some 'crooked' people up town what he was about, and as he stepped out of a hack at the Grand Central depot, he was tackled by a couple of fellows, who said they were detectives, and they held him up for about halt of his 'boodle.' One of those fellows married the woman who 'blabbed' on the teller, and now they keep a place down on Coney Island. Duncan, Sherman & Cofailed soon after that fellow skipped. mix with two quarts of kerosene oil. This can be kept on hand and applied in a moment with a brush or rag to the metal surface of any tool that is not going to be used for a few days, preventing my rust, and saving much vexation when the time comes to use it again.

A SLIGHT defect in the top of the stack of straw will occasion a serious loss. In the hur-ry of building the stacks, either in hay harvest or threshing time, imperfect tops may be made, or a good top may be disarranged before it has time to settle down, or be made defective by the settling of the stack. Now, when there is more leisure, it is well to examine the studes and re-top any that may need it. For repairing the tops of stacks, the finer the grass the better top it

makes.

makes.

The difficulty of caring fodder corn in its mature state, says an exchange, tempts many farmers into permitting it to become too ripe before cutting. The stage of flowering is considered the best time to cut other forage crops, and corn appears to be no exception. The rule very generally observed among experienced growers is to cut fodder corn for drying in the early blossem of the tassel. At whatever stage the fodder is barvested it is wise to have the erop cut bebarvested it is wise to have the crop cut be-fore being touched by frost.

CIMINEY soot from wood fires is a very-powerful stimulant to vegetable growth, pushing it forward in a most remarkable way, too much of it causing quicker and ranker growth than is desirable. It is a fine thing for garden crops, such as pease, lettuce, carrots, spinach, &c. Half an cunco; to two quarts of water makes it strong enough. Wood soot contains a great deal; of ammonia, and that is the secret of its power. In country houses where wood is almost the exclusive feel the amount of soot made a year is too large and valuable o be overlooked.

MANY persons are in the habitof selecting Many persons are in the hibitor selecting seed from the shocked corn as busited. The difficulty hore is especially in large shocks, cut perhaps ruther green, that the drying has been imperfect; often the butts of such corn are entirely unfit for seed from incipient mold. But when no other means of saving corn is at hand, all ears that there deem at the butt should be that show damp at the butt should be thrown aside, and that selected should be either traced up or placed in a warm, airy loft, where it may dry perfectly and quickly. The perfect drying is essential.

PAYING TELLERS.

The Temptations of Some of the Employes in Gotham's Big Banks-The Ease

with Which They Could

Steal Many Millions.

by means of forged or raised checks,

or the trusts imposed a upon bank officials and employes, and, therefore, his statement was all the more surprising. To a request for some facts trusts

to support his alarmist assertion, he said:

"In this city there are now exactly one hundred and one banks doing business, and there are three banks the affairs of

and there are three banks the mining which are in liquidation. Of the actively existing banks forty-six are National, thirty-three are State and twenty-two are savings banks. The capital of the National banks ranges from \$150,000, with which the Fifth National, up at Third exenue and Twenty-third street, is converted up to five millions of dollars,

Bank of America has the largest capital-three millions of dollars; and then the

capital invested goes down by easy stages to one hundred thousand dollars, which is

the amount used by quite a number of the

State banks. Now, then, what you want

to consider is just this: These big banks

down town, where stock brokers and mer-

chants who do a large business keep their

necounts, do an enormous amount of business every day. Of course a great deal of this business is done by checks and drafts,

dle from one to two millions of cash in a

the paying tellor lecounts his cash to see

that the amount on hand corresponds with

puts his cash balance in the bank vault

and quits work until the next morning.
From the time he leaves the bank until

the hour for him to reappear next morn-

ing no one of the officers of the bank knows where he is. In fact, he may stay away a couple of days on the plea of illness, and

it he is well regarded by his superiors

in the bank his absence does not cause suspicion. Express trains leave for Montreal at 7 and 11:15 every night.

paying teller can put a million dollars in greenbacks in his pockets, walk out of the bank when the business of the day is

over, and be in Montreal before he or the

"Thirty-five hundred dollars a year is

considered a good salary for a paying teller. The man knows that there is very

or the president of the bank, and that the probabilities are that he will be bounced

because of old age, or because a change in the officers or in the board of directors has brought into power some rich and in-

whom he wants to support without cost to himself.

"Just consider the terrible temptation

some of these paying tellers suffer. They see mon making money by ways which are not exactly dishonest and yet are not

are not exactly dishonest and years not exactly fair, and nobody interferes with them; and they also see and feel enough money day after day to make themselves so independent of labor that they could live on the bost in the land while life lasts and not turn their hand.

*This man, Scott, who was paying toller of the bank of the Manhattan Company and skipped out overnight with close

ler of the bank of the Mannattan Com-pany and skipped out overnight with close on to \$400,000 in cash, had carried big sums of money out of the bank with him and kept it until the next morning without any of the bank people knowing

any thing about it. Don't you remember that in his recently-made confession he tells about now he took a boodle with him

one day when he had determined to skip, and that he weakened and put it back in

the bank vault the next day? Well, when he made up his mind to 'cut a starter' in dead carnest be collared the cash, and

when the bank officers found out that he had gone he was safe in Canada, for he took the express train for Montreal just about three hours after he had walked out of the bank with the boodle in his

A million dollars in big bills doesn't oc-

"A million dollars in big bills doesn't oc-cupy much room, and these fellows when they skip, don't carry many small bills with them. About fifteen years ago one of the tellers for Duncan, Sherman & Co., who were then doing a rattling fine bank-ling heritage and carry with a harmal of

Retter Fight It Out.

Retter Fight It Out.

A gontleman who had a little daughter of a very inquisitive turn of mind invited a friend to dine with him. It chanced that the friend had just been diversed from his wife, and little Annie, who had heard sometaing about it, was curious to know more. "Why didn't you bring your wife with you, Mr. Todd?" asked Annie, when they were all seated at the table. The guest blushed and stammered, and said he hadn't any now. Then Annie, in spite of admonitory scowls from papa

and said he hade't any now. Then Anno, in spite of admonitory scowls from papa and mamma, continued; "What did you get divorced from her for?" "Woll, Annie, don't you think it better," asked Mr. Toidd, "when two people can't live happly together they should separate?" "No, I don't," answered the child. "I think it is better to Eight it out; that's the way para and mamma do."

Physiciaus, lawyers, and business men are enthusiastic in their indersement of Salvation Oil. It cures the worst cases

of rheumatasm. 25 cents.
She set on the piano stool with her hands tightly clasped, looking tragic and miserable—she could not sing a note. I gently suggested Dr. Bull's Cough synu.

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sapa and mamma do."

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at bottom prices.

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nockets.

little chance of his becoming the

fluential man who has a poor

money is missed.

the amount called for by the books.

bank close

day is nothing extraordinary.

"When the doors of the

imposed a upon employes, and,

bonds, etc.

He Cast Bread on the Waters Which Re-turned to Him Fourfold. The well-known preacher, Dr. Paxton, says that when he was stationed in Wash-A Startling Assertion Made by New York Detective.

"It is within the power of many a pay-ing teller to knock the bank in which he is

SIMON CAMERON'S STORY.

The Weinstown Front and the logs until the freshets came. employed higher up the financial flums than the Marine Bank was sent a few years ago by old Fish," suid a Central-of-fice detective to a New York Journal reportor.
The detective who made this startling

the logs until the freshets came. "I have not a cent in the world," was the reply, "and these men are trying to squeeze me. I don't know what to do, for I

am ruined. "Young fellow, you are not ruined," answered Cameron. "Come with me to my bank, and I will hold your lumber and loan you all the money you need at legal interest"

The young lumberman was rescued, and General Cameron lost sight of him.

General Cameron lost sight of him.

"It was a great many years ago," the aged Senator continued, in telling the story, "and I was not an old man, but when I would be in United States Senator I met. wanted to be United States Senator I met with sturdy opposition. I learned that there was a man in the lumber district who had great influence and controlled the legislative delegation from that part of the State. I went to see bim. His name was Halinemann, and taking my memorandum book with me I thought I would recall the lumber incident. The man was too you to be the one I had casually assisted, but to be the one I had casually assisted, but the bear of the long recorded. carned from him that he had succeeded his

operated, up to five millions of dollars, learned from him that he had succeeded his tather.

American Exchange and also of the Bank
American Exchange and also of the Bank
American Exchange and also of the Bank American Exchange and also of the Bank of Commerce. Of the State banks, the commerce. Of the State banks, the bis mother and then returned to the hotel to see me. He said his mother was anxious to see the man who had put his father on his feet, if he could be found. I cold the young merchant that I was the man, and he grasped me by the hand, said he had been grasped me by me mand, said he had been opposed to me politically, but hoped I should win; and he helped me to win, too. "That is how I first became United States

Senator. I cast my bread upon the waters and it returned to me fourfold."

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THE CITY.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JANESTILLE, Dec. 21, 1887
PLOUR—Patent \$1.25 per tack; Vicana \$1.10
WHEAT—Winter 65275c; epring 60275c;
RYE—In good request at 5525c per 801bc. BARLEY- Good to, enoice, old, 62@670; no

HAY—Timothy for ton \$12@\$15, other kinds Daio, Baied hay \$12.00 to \$18.00 per ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 (0 per 100 lbs. EGGS-Starce at 16@18c per dozen TIMOTHY SEED-\$2.00@2.20 per 46 lbs. PUULTRY—Turkeys 7@Sc: chickens 5 OLOVER SEED—\$3.8004.00 per bashel H1DES—Green 5c@Tc. Dry 12@14c. PEINB—Range at 22075c each. WOOL—Washed 25@30c, unwashed 18@22c CATS—New, white, 29@30c; for mixed n

Lappin's Opera House C. E. MOSELEY, - Manager.

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